The Cimes Charles Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAT.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-vice in Richmond (and seburbs), Manchester, and Petersburg-One Wet :. One Yea

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Va. as second-class matter, under act of youth begins at eighteen to save Congress of March 2, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask ceatral for "1941," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to be added regularly to his original investment.

wish to speak.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1907.

No ambition is ever fully realized here below at least. No paradise be-comes terrestrial in our day.—Victor

Readjusting Values.

In their haste to upbraid Roosevelt as financial prophets and stock-broking wisefinancial prophets and stock-broking wiseacres have overlooked a nearer and much
more reasonable explanation. Of course,
there has been hostile legislation against
the railroads, but such legislation was
being demanded and enforced last August, when railroad stocks sold at their
highest values since 1865. When the
Hepburn bill was passed many thoughtful
friends of railroads believed that the
reasonable control aimed at, and the
attempt to cradicate the open and apparent abuses of rebates and discriminations, so far from hurting would incaiculably help and strengthen the intrinsic
value of railroads.

It will also occur to the observant student that despite the present outery of
Wall Street against any attempt at railroad control, the stock market did not
begin its spectacular crash until the netearnings fell off. It was the biting cost
of labor and material, not the barking of
legislators, that terrified the investors and
wrecked the speculators. Why labor and
material have advanced so enormously is
the problem that must be solved if the acres have overlooked a nearer and much

and material. But, like many other crazes, this dream will vanish under the stern touch of reality, though the general level of labor and living will never go demands for wages have in many instances been carried to such a point that the employers have had to stop business. When such a change begins, its be safely said, that readjustment of relative values must take place; otherwise there will come a stoppage of many industries which cannot stand the advances which the railroads have had to assume, If this readjustment comes about slowly, business need not be disarranged, and no general and serious depression need be anticipated. The dunger of the situation lies in a sudden cossation of industrial activity, and at present there are no signs of this occurring.

Greek vs. Greek.

Is there another conspiracy in the air? Is a conspiracy forming in the interest of a third term for President Roosevelt?

York Horald have published symposiums which indicate that he is stronger than ever with the Republi can voters, and that there is an overwhelming sentiment in favor of nominating him to lead the Republican ticket in 1908.

"That President Roosevelt is strong er than ever with the voters of the nation," says the Herald; "that he is desired by a majority of the Status as the Republican candidate in 1988 and that there is danger of a Deniothan Mr. Roosevelt is chosen is the consensus of opinion the Herald has received in a canvass of all of the formed a boy may be when he leaves States in the country outside of the the reformatory, it is a stigma on him South.

Mr. Roosevelt has said that he will not accept another nomination from if it is possible to save him without it.
his party, but if a patriotic Conspiracy | The best substitute for the referenself, what could he do? Could he re- a court Richmond must have. We canfuse, in defiance of the finding of the

Immutable.

be "danger of a Democratic triumph." | tected. If he should accept, the Harriman conspirators would knife him. In either brilliant, Get together, Domocrats;

How Money Grows.

Cent Per Cent., a prominent financia! journal, has been making some calculations for the benefit of young men to show how money grows. It says plentiful, and it takes that figure as a basis, and presumes that a thrifty dollar a week. At twenty he would have \$100. This he would invest in ome well-established industrial con

At thirty he would be worth \$864,21, week and reinvesting his dividends, e would be worth \$2,367.64. At fifty abnual income of \$372,77, which would go on perpetually, for himself during

"But the man who has shown the thrift necessary to continue his week- by savings for one year," says our contemporary. "will, in a great majority of cases be as saving of his strength, and so be in his prime at fifty. And by carrying on the saving and reinvestment of dividends through another ten years, he would have made forty \$100 investments, the total value of which at his sixtleth year would be \$11,176,41. At this point his children would have grown up and become

but it is not necessary to seek so ab- youth and young man who reads it. in get-rich-quick schemes. made millionnires. From coast to are soon parted. That isn't the worst return. At least, that is the fate of The way to accumulate is the way

of nature. Plant the seed, cultivate

But thrift is a virtue of itself. If ful, painstaking and systematic in all wares, more serrory and extravagance of things, and makes him more desirable get rich quickly has been apparent much camfort, which the careless

Watered Stock-Again.

The Statist, of London, publishes ar interview with Mr. Robert H. Fleming, in which he makes interesting comnents on the movement in this coun try against "watered" stock. He re gards President Roosevelt's scheme for the valuation of railways in order to unpractical and utopian. It seems to aim that, in condemning watered capital the American public is led by theories.

"If," says Mr. Fleming, "a law pro hibiting the issue of stock except for par in cash had existed in America in the past, many of the big railway and if in the future the capital of ; railway is to represent no more than new railways will be built unless by dividend-paying existing systems."

Our readers will recall that identical views were expressed by this paper erent risks of capital unless they have reasonable prospect of great gain. 1 would build a railroad through an undeveloped country unless they had mail tercenture on their outlay.

Save the Boys. A reformatory for delinquent boys is better than the penitentiary; but mend should reclaim and reform he Laurel. No mafter how thoroughly restigma should never be put upon hir

atory is the juvenile court, and suc not spend money to better purpose or Conspiracy that sae salvation of the more economically than in saving our

party and of the nation depended upon bad boys from crime and penal instihis acceptance? Circumstances change tutions. An investigation would proband politicians have been known to ably show that four-fifths of the conchange with them. Mr. Roosevelt is victs now in the penitentiary began a politician, and therefore he is not their pilfering when they were young; mmutable.

The situation becomes more and have been saved if judicious and judinore interesting. If Roosevelt should cial measures had been employed in not accept the nomination, there would their behalf when they first were de-

Rev. Zed. H. Copp. of Washington will speak in Richmond next Friday event Democratic prospects would be night on this important subject, and he should be heard by all who feel an interest in the welfare of criminal

A Hope.

The Confederate veterans are comannual reunion. All will make a pilgrimage to the Lee Monument to pay tain. But if they should come to-day and see the ragged grass in Lee Circle, they would conclude that Richmond has very little respect for Lee's

The Times-Dispatch sincerely hopes that the grass will be clipped between this time and the reunion.

The Times-Dispatch, which is always fair and usually accurate, stated a few months ago that the amount paid to the State by Brunswick county was several hundred dollars less than the amount which the county received from the State. We were surprised when we rend the statement, and thought our esteemed contemporary had unwittingly done Brunswick an injustice, but we were unable until recently to examine the report of the Auditor and see in whose favor the balance stood. We have now done so and find that last year the county paid to the State \$15,342.55, and received from the State \$14,871.73, a difference of \$471.82.

Brunswick is among the rich counties of the State and contributes her portion to her less favored sisters, and she should be given credit for her wealth and the charity she is forced to do.—Brunswick Gazette.

The statements in both The Times-

The statements in both The Times-Dispatch and the Gazette are correct. The Times-Dispatch's figures were taken from the Auditor's report for the Gazette's figures are taken from ber 30, 1906. The 1906 report had not been published when The Times-Disnatch's statement appeared

The two exhibits are as follows: For the year ended September 30

For year ended September 30, 1906: Total paid by county \$15,343 55 Total paid to county by State 14,871 73

State's net\$ 471 82 We congratulate the people of Brunswick on the notable improve-

Cimes-Dispatch containing this line But Pittsburg is such a smutty city that it is hard to draw the color line." Our meaning would have been better expressed had the word "grimy" or

Gabrielle d'Annunzio, a novel-writ-Gabrielle d'Annunzio, a novel-writing Italian, rejects an offer to lecture
in America at \$2,000 a lecture, saying
that he would not cross the Atlantic
"for a few packets of cigarettes." The
signor would get more packs for his
money if he would only consent to use
the District Attorney Jerome kind.

Lieutenant-Governor Draper, of Massachusetts, declares that everybody in the country ought to take a month's good rest. Thus does the gentleman, deftly gather in the Weary

If you happen to see any conspira-cles prowling around your back yard of a dark night, the President requests that you be so kind as to biff them on the back of the head.

Speaking of the canal, Secretary Taft asserts: "On the whole, conditions are very satisfactory." Evidently, the conditions are a long way ahead of

600,000 art gallery. Doubtless Mayor Weaver can be prevailed on to pre-sent it with a life-sized portrait of The committee on public morality in

Boston has turned in a very unfavor-able report. Pittsburg again points with pride to the Virtuous Twenty-

When calling on the President, if you are struck with anything unusual and quotable that he says, bear in mind afterwards that he didn't say it.

Mr. Roosevelt had better get it all said by April 19th. On or about that day, Henry Watterson is scheduled to reappear upon the firing-line.

Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, lost \$6,000 worth of rings while staying at a New York hotel. It seems that they weren't political rings, either.

From the little rifts in the Repubican party may presently emerge omething that looks remarkably like Democratic Prospect.

Of Richard Mansfield, says his doc-tor: "He is little more than one great bundle of nerves." Was the plura-intentional, doctor? The first pair of spectacles appeared

in 1239. Bix or seven hundred years later appeared Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

Mr. Delmas is a man of ready ad-If Thaw is acquitted, he will travel A man like Harry ought to go far,

Taft has hit Cube again, and again the latter has failed to hit back. Every Republican seems to be for

Roosevelt but Fairbanks. Being a Teddy lier is no hanging

Everything is grist to a Teddy-lias

of it.



Rhymes for To-Day.

The Pshaw Trial. A WOMAN screamed, "Kill him!"
and every one heard her;
A pistol rang loud o'er the pep
of the ale;
And later a man was arrested for
murder,
And hauled by a hundred detectives
to jall.

He languished twelve years in a cell with his fury, Before the court docket would let

him come in: And nineteen years passed ere they'd picked out a jury And counsel announced they were fixed to begin.

rhe trial proceeded quite slowly and lazy: First 94 alienists passed o'er the stand And swore when he did the foul deed

he was crazy,
But now was as same as the best
in the land.

So rolled by ten years; and another ten vanished. While 90 more experts remarked, or

their oaths, The prisoner was detty and ought to be banished At once to the bug-house and lunation

They wrangled four years: then ar-ranged a commission, Who said (in a decade): "He's craz-

lly sane—
But, gents, you must try him with great expedition,
Or else he's belike to grow nutty again."

Observed then the son of the District
Attorney—
(His father'd been gathered long
since to his rest)—
"This thing runs as long as a tale by

Miss Birney—
Quick, bring in the prisoner, and on with the test!"

The old counsel's grandson now stood for the plaintiff—
Eleven years later he roso with a

tear,
And said: "Please, your honor can swizzle me faint if
The prisoner ain't grown too infirm to appear."

most a plenty."

And, sighing sentiely, he died of old age. II. S. II. MERELY JOKING.

A Knock.

Mr. Naggitt: "Tive a great mind to go to
the mass-meeting to-night."

Mrs. Naggitt: "Whose?"

Mr. Naggitt: "Whose? Whose what?"

Mrs. Naggitt: "Whose great mind?"—
Brooklyn Eagle,

No Means of Support.

Shifts and Make-Shifts.

First Stagehand: "Hello, Bill, still shift-ing scenery at the Lyric?"
Second Stagehand: "No; I'm not shifting for them any more, Saturday night they told me to shift for myself,"—Kunsas City Times.

No doesny at Tunk Price.
"How fat that Miss Calthorpe is getting."
"Fat? My boy, she isn't fat at all. She increly possesses a fine, full figure. Haven't you heard that her father recently made a million dollars in a cotton deal?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Stationary Necessary.

A Stationary Accessary,

Mrs. Wicklor: "Dear mel how all the
tecessaries of life have gone up."

Wickler: "No; they haven't all gone up."

Mrs. Wickler: "Well, I should like you
o mention one thing that hasn't gone up."

Wickler: "Certainly, My salary."—Husrated Bits.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

THE unprecedented price of \$100,000 was dated "Washington, April, 1907," and dated "Washington, April 1907," and reading, "My dear Mr. Smith. Allow me to subscribe heartlly and with absolutely no reserve to the truth of your published account of our Interview has summer,"—New York Evening Post.

We shudder to think of Mr. Roosevelt's political future if he finally succeeds in alternating the entire liar vote of the coun-try.—Washington Hernid.

They say Bailey, of Toxas, has withdrawn as a candidate for President, Withdrawn from what?—Claveland Leader,

There seems to have been a series of mis-understandings in connection with the \$50,-000 Roosevelt campaign contributions of Mr. Perkins and Mr. Harriman. How about the others? How about next time?—New York World. . . .

The Republican party didn't seem to care to much where Mr. Cortelyou got the money tust so he got it. Baltimore Sun.

It must make even the Sau Francisco crowd sit up to read the graft stories manually from Harrisburg, Pa.—New York

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The folding envelope was first used in Bombsheils were first made in Holland in 1445.
The first almanac was printed in Hungary in 1470.

Great Britain Imports annually from New Zenland over 60,000,000 rabbits. Some of the salcons in Liverpool display be sign: "Ladies cannot be served without

their hats on."

Damacus is the first city in the Turkish empire to be lighted wit helectricity and to have electric street cars.

Only seven per cent, of the food of a French peasant consists of meat, while an English mayry's food is twenty-eight per cent, meat.

English mayy's now cert, meat the cert that the cer

Annexation Was Imminent and . County Wanted to Unload Part of Cost.

WHAT NEW TREASURER SAYS

Comments in General Terms on Charges Made by Mr.

Considering the probable time yet before the election, the political situation in Henrice county has reached an unusually warm stage. Indeed, the proposition has been made to call the primary for the spring in order to settle the existing controversy. The electorate in the November general election, and consequently in the primary, is fixed after May 4th, the last day on which poli taxes can be paid in time to vote. In view of the local interest in several of the contests, it is probable that a larger number will qualify this year than usual.

In regard to the charges which have been made by Mr. H. C. Hechler, and which seem to be aimed principally at Mr. W. B. Frayser, his successor in the courthouse seems to be divided, although Mr. Hechler has many friends who would welcome his return to office.

Building of New Jail.

Building of New Jail.

Mr. Frayser was approached with regard to Mr. Hechler's statement yestorday. He said he deprecated any controversy in the matter, and would regret to see a "mud-flinging" campaign. He stands on his record as a member of the Board of Supervisors.

Concerning Mr. Hechler's charges as to the construction of the jail, Mr. Frayser points to the jail itself, which is an up-to-date and well-constructed building of modern arrangement, and which has been built at remarkably low cost, especially since under the annexation act the city has assumed \$17,000 of the bends.

The records of the Board of Supervisors show in detail the various plans considered in connection with the construction of the new building. The old jail was said to be poorly arranged; the plumbing was so bad as to be a constant source of expense; the ventilation was imperfect, and the escape of several prisoners showed the structure to be an unsafe place of confinement.

At the meeting on January 26, 1996,

Intion was imporfect, and the escape of several prisoners showed the structure to be an unsafe place of confinement.

At the meeting on January 20, 1906, Mr. Saunders reported a proposition for remodeling the old building, and plans were drawn up by Architect Carl Ruehrmund for the work, which was to cost nearly \$30,000. Mr. John E. Rose and Mr. Albert Huntt, architect and contractor, submitted another scheme for remodeling the jail at a cost of \$29,000.

While these plans were under consideration the following letter was received from Judge R. Carter Scott, of the Henrico Circuit Court:

"It appears to me, from the resolution offered by Mr. Saunders and adopted by you on January 20, 1900, for the changing of the Herman plans, that I have been misunderstood. I wish to say that this plan provides for a buil-pen for framps, and with the lights before me, I would not permit these prisoners to be kept in this manner. You should make provision for sixty of such prisoners to be confined at night in cells, and each cell should be so ventilated that the required quantity of air per hour for each prisoner shall be carried into each cell and discharged as used. The hospital should be protected and made safe, and brick walls will not comply with this requirement. I am informed that the kitchen will permeate the courthouse, and if this is true, it will have to be moved after it is built. The present windows of the Jall are not sufficient to give sufficient light, and the northern cells will get no sunlight, and this must be corrected. I carnestly recommend to you the building of a new jail, and of all the plans I have examined, I would advec the selection of the Stewart I ron Works plan. You will be throwing away the county's money to attempt to remodel the present jail."

A committee, consisting of Mr. Frayto attempt to remodel the present

jail."

A committee, consisting of Mr. Frayer, Sheriff Solomon, Judge Scott and
attorney Wendenburg, was appointed
of consider plans for a new jail.
Though no general call was made for
lans or bids, three jail-building companies offered plans and specifications for model buildings, ranging in cost from \$40,000 to \$70,000.

Why It Was Hurried.

Why It Was Flurried.

Mr. Saunders made the proposition to purchase the plans from the Stewart Itali Works and have a local architectrevise same and ask for bids on the construction of a jail. This was voted down, and, on motion of Mr. Frayser, the contract was let to the Stewart Itali Works for the building they had proposed, with inter's residence in proposed, with jailer's residence in front, at a cost of \$48,000. The board hen arranged for the services of Mr then arranged for the services of Mr. C. K. Bryant, a Richmond architect, to make certain desired changes in the plans, and to supervise the work of construction.

The Board then took up the matter of issuing bonds for the cost of the fall and architects: fees, amounting in all to \$50,400. The first proposition was for an issue of 4 per cent. bonds for thirty years, with outlon

tion was for an issue of 4 per cent, bonds for thirty years, with option of redeeming same at the end of ten years. These were found to be unsalable, and the interest was raised to 5 per cent, and the redeeming clause was omitted. A committee consisting of Mf. Fruyser and Attorney Wendenburg secured bids from a number of banks and brokers for these bonds. The reason for not advertising the bonds for public sale, as stated by Mr. Prayser yesterday, was that the dethe sale as promptly as possible. The bonds were negotiated and sold to the Hank of Richmond (Inc.) at \$103.375 per share of par value of \$100, the bonds to bear 5 per cent and to run for thirty years without a redeeming clause. They are now said to be valued to the charge of Mr. Hechler that

Dr. Hunter McGuire

The late Dr. Hunter McGuire told me that the Otterburn Lithia Water ranked next to the Buffalo. I have been using it for years with the greatest satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its class on the market.— Eugene C. Massie,

For saie by THAW & GRANT, Phone 234, 1201 E, Main.

Five gallons for \$1.00.

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

Made of Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Major E. W. Bowles, commanding the Richmond Light Infantry Blues lattalion, has been notified by the covernor through the Adjutant-General Anderson. The pamphlet contains also a list of those who were present at the presentation ceremonies, the addresses of Governor Swanson, Admiral Berry and Captain the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, has been notified by the Governor through the Adjutant-Gen-

received a copy of the pamphlet giv-ing an account of the exercises in con-The pamphlet is a handsome specimen of engraving, and is embellished with fine photographic reproduction of the

Governor through the Adjutant-General's office that owing to a change in the program for the opening day exercises at the Jamestown Exposition the services of the Biues as escort to the Governor will not be needed on that date. Regret is expressed and the organization is assured that when in future it can be called upon its services will be asked.

The change in program referred to is the elimination of a procession. Had there been one the Governor would have been accompanied by the Biues Battallon as escort of honor. Now, however, the opening exercises will be wholly of a platform nature.

The Adjutant-General's office has re-

The pny accounts of Companies D and E. Seventieth Regiment, for services in protecting a prisoner at Amherst and for protecting a prisoner at Affinerst and for traveling expenses, and the accounts of Company L, of Fredericksburg, for its recent service at Alexandria in connection with the protection of a negro there, have been received at the adjutant-general's office. The bill amounts to about \$550 in one case and \$590 in the other.

that time a director, but that some-time after the transaction he was made a director of the Fulton Branch of the Bank of Richmond. The county funds are now deposited in the main office of

A gentleman who attended Caroline Court yesterday and who came to fail world as a whole the show is sit to see, for the bonds saving the county that much.

People Seen

In Public Places

A gentleman who attended Caroline Court yesterday and who came to Richmond last night says that the county that much.

People Seen

In Public Places

A gentleman who attended Caroline Court yesterday and who came to Richmond the County that much.

A gentleman who attended Caroline Court yesterday and who came to Richmond that night says that the worless of the billing announced himself a candidate for the Senate from the Thirty-second District, composed of the counties of Hanover, King William and Caroline.

Dr. Gravatt gave his friends to understand that he will make an active canvass of the district, and willows of the counties of Hanover, King William and Caroline county the incumbent, Hon, Hon, T. Wickham, of Hanover, King William and Caroline county, where he has lived for many years. The battle will be a spirited one as Senator Wickham is one of the more assegnated with the stand for re-election.

F. R. Tyler, of Staunton, is at Murphy's.

untion.

Dr. Payne left on a night train for Pinchurst.

Wirginians at the Richmond are R. N. Dorden, Newsoms, and T. J. Ingram, of Lynchburg.

Hon, Joseph B. Prince, member of the House of Delegates from Southampton county, is at the Richmond, having come here on legal business.

Judge Prince will not stand for received to file of the House of Delegates from Southampton commission, J. W. Williams.

Senator William Shands will not stand for received to commission, J. W. Williams.

Senator William Shands will not stand for re-election. The only candidate so far in the filed is former bailiff of the Corporation Commission, J. W. Williams.

Senator William Shands will not stand for re-election, and Col. E. E. Holland, of Suffolk will probably be his successor. Thus far, Col. Holland, who is a strong lawyer, and who was on former Governor Montague's staff, is the only candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The district is composed of the counties of Isle of Wight, Nansemond and Southampton.

Guessing Contest.

Hon. John W. Fishburne, of Charlottesville, is here and sat last night with the State Library Board, of which he is a member.

Mr. Fishburne, is one of the strong lawyers of the Fledmont section, and served one term in the House a few years ago. Mr. Fishburne thinks from the first section of the strong lawyers and the Fishburne thinks from the first section of the first section of the declared that a pretty race is one or Senator, between three candidates.

Ille did not like an opinion as to who will make the first section of the first section of the first section of the declared that a pretty race is one or Senator, between three candidates.

Ille did not set the sect, now held by Senator Chapman, are fustling for the candidates have strong support.

Hon, Armistead C. Gordon, of Staunton, is in the city, having come here to attend a meeting of the State Labrary Board, of which he is chairman. Mr. Gordon says the political situation is pretty quiet up his way, the candidates for the Legislature not having gotten active as yet. He thinks Senator Echels will come back without opposition. Mr. Gordon is a strong lawyer and takes a good deal of interest in public matters.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hostock's-Wild Animal Show, Idlewood-Skating Rink,

F. R. Tyler, of Staunton, is at men to make the first benefit a mem-Murphy's.

Murphy s.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of the University of Virginia, was in the city last night on his way to attend a meeting of the Southern Educational Conference, which will open at Pinchurst, N. C., to-day.

A number of prominent educators from various sections will attend the conference, which promises to be one of much interest and importance. Dr. Payne expresses himself as highly pleased at the outlook for a fine educational exhibit at the coming Jamestown Exposition.

When asked concerning the fight for the Senato from his district, Dr. Payne said all the candidates, Mr. Allen Perkins, Hon. N. B. Early. Jr., and Editor J. H. Lindsay, were showing a good deal of activity. He thought Mr. Early was, perhaps, doing more work than either of his competitors, and he seemed to think that he, perhaps, had a shade the bost of the situation.

Dr. Payne left on a night train for "Monte Cristo" without James

Monday night there will be a guessing contest in Bostock's Wild Animal Arena. The prize to the successful guesser, will a handsome go'd mounted lion's claw. These claws are taken from the feet of dend lions when they are skinned, and are, of course, quite rare, and with the handsome gold mountings make a valuable and artistle breastpin or watch classin.

the handsome gold mountings make a valuable and artistic breastpin or watch charm.

"Which is the handsomest and most perfect lion?" is the question on which the patrons Wednesday will try their luck. Each one attending the performances that day will receive a ballot on which to write the name of the lion he thinks most handsome.

Each bailor will be deposited in a locked box, and during the intermission the ballots will be taken out and read and the lucky one will be announced at the beginning of the second half of the performance,

To-day Mr. Bostock will write the name of the handsomest lion on a sheet of paper, placed in a sealed envelope, and this will be given to a prominent city official to be held by him until Wodnesday night, when he will open the envelope and announce the winsper.